

# The Grimsby Independent

## More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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### USE DISCRETION—SAVE WATER NEW DIESEL PUMP SAVES DAY

Grimsby is facing its annual water problem, a little early but just as serious as usual. The June water report shows the highest pumping figure for June since the records first were kept in 1931. The all time high for a month was in September of 1948, when 21,553,000 gallons were pumped; this June 20, 216,000 gallons were pumped. The biggest day this June was the 15th when 885,000 gallons went through the pumps, the smallest was June 26th with 437,000 gallons. There was an increase of 8,714,000 gallons over June of 1948.

Mr. Andrew Henderson, superintendent of the waterworks, stated that if it had not been for the new diesel pump, the works would have had trouble in keeping up with the increased demand. As it stands now it is not possible to keep water in the reservoir but the pipes to the town are kept flowing. Citizens are reminded that there definitely is a shortage and they should be very sparing in their use of hoses, sprinklers and other unnecessary outlets.

The lake level this year is down considerably over last year and is continuing to drop. The present level is down nine inches from May of 1949 and 14 inches from June of 1948.

The following is a list of the pumping figures for June since the (Continued on Page 9)

### BANDSTAND CAMPAIGN DESERVING OF SUPPORT

Mr. Charles Shepherd, spokesman for the Beamsville Citizens' Band, at present endeavouring to raise \$1600.00 for the erection of a bandstand at the Beamsville Fairgrounds, told The Independent yesterday, that approximately six hundred dollars had now been realized, this not including a government grant of \$400.00.

Books of tickets which have been on sale throughout the district are being called in this week, and the draw will be held on Beamsville's King Street this Saturday night. It is hoped that clubs and interested persons in the Grimsby area may look kindly on this organization, who have for many years given of their time all over the Peninsula to help some event to become a successful one.

The bandstand is likely to be started very shortly, and will be of octagonal design with a cone shaped roof. It will be erected where the present judges stand is located, and will also have a spacious platform in front, suitable for stage presentation. The Independent heartily endorses the efforts of the Citizens' Band and again asks that some support may be forthcoming from the Grimsby district.

### ENTRANCE RESULTS

The following are the names of Grade VIII students from Grimsby Public and district schools who have successfully passed their entrance examinations. The first group passed on year's work, while the remainder successfully completed the departmental examinations.

A—Passed on year's work:  
Shirley Aman (H), Marilyn Ambrose, Napoleon Andruskiwicz (H), Roman Bartkiw, Judith Baxter (H), Jack Beamer (H), Sonia Chup, Terry Davis (H), Hildegard Dirksen, Sandra Ewart (H), Betty Farrow, William Fulton (H), John Gledhill, Henry Guthmann (H), Joan Harrison (H), Elsie Havens, Arthur Henley, Patsy Henley, Kathleen James, Pauline Johnson, Maxine Jones (H), Jennie Kilman, Larry Lambert (H), Pearl Lentz, Harold Looy, Helen Matys, Dorcas McIntyre, Donald McRae (H), David Metcalfe (H), John Mitchell (H), Sheila Mohr (H), Margaret Palmer (H), Sheila Pyett, Dorothy Pydyk (H), Nicky Race (H), Patricia Robertson (H), LeRoy Rymal (H), Roy Sawchuk, Barbara Shaw, Donald Stadler (H), Walter Strickell, Bryan Tennant (H), James Walker, Wallace Wood (H), Rudolf Wydrynski, Lilian Zales.

B—Passed Depart. Examinations:  
Robert Arkell, Greta Ball, Billy Clements, Raymond Fisher, Barbara Hunter, Beverley Hughes, Joyce Hurd (H), Bill Lee, Neale McKane, Bill Markow, Bill Nelles, Olga Omelchenko, Clifford Schwach, Ralph Slade, Nick Smerek, Terry Verner, Mitchell Williams, David Wright, David York, Donald York.

### CONSTABLE INJURED AS CRUISER SKIDS ON OILY PAVEMENT

The Queen Elizabeth Highway at Vineland, Ont., was the scene of a double accident on Wednesday afternoon, July 6th, when wet oily pavement caused two cars to skid out of control in attempting to stop at the traffic light. Injured was Provincial Constable John Richards of the Grimsby Detachment, when the cruiser he was driving crashed into the rear end of a car from Texas, the driver of which is unidentified to us as we go to press.

Constable Richards had received a call to an accident which happened just previously at the same light. The first accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. L. Mason, of 4084 Yonge St., York Mills, Ontario, skidded out of control on the wet oily pavement while trying to stop for the changing light. The car turned over just after passing the intersection and came to rest upside down at the edge of the road. No one in the car, driven by Mrs. Mason, was injured.

The Provincial was proceeding east on the highway to the accident and as he approached the light the Texas car in front of him pulled to a stop in the center of the road. Richards applied his brakes and attempted to go around the other car but the cruiser went into a skid and after turning sideways crashed into the back of the first car. The right front fender and the right door panel of the cruiser were badly crushed. Damage is estimated at \$300.

The American car was badly smashed up in the rear end. It was careened across the intersection by the force of the collision and into the rear of a parked car. The parked car was only slightly damaged.

The wet oily condition of the pavement at the intersection was blamed for both mishaps. The long dry spell had caused the road to become unusually oily and then the rain had reduced traction to a minimum. It would appear also that the position of the American car made it impossible for the cruiser to pass it on either side.

### MAKE WAY FOR THE LEGION CARNIVAL JULY 15 AND 16

Another year has gone and the Annual Charity Carnival held by the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, is here again.

Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16 are the great days when the Legion call on the citizens to support them in their welfare work aiding needy veterans and veterans families. It is surprising in looking over the half yearly report of the Legion's Service Officer the number of interviews by appointment he has made and the results that have been obtained. Of some 43 interviews, only 3 have not borne fruit for the veteran. These were cases where the applicant had no legitimate claim, of the remainder there were increases in pension, new pensions obtained, hospitalization arranged, rights to hospital benefits established, glasses, teeth, and other help including three family relation cases. It was not a question of obtaining for the veteran anything that he was not entitled to but seeing that he obtained his rights.

The majority of those who were assisted were not members of the Legion.

It was due to the good work of Comrade J. Saunders and the co-operation of W. Warren, the Legion's Service Bureau Officer in Hamilton, and the very helpful attitude of the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, that the work has been made so pleasant.

In addition the Branch and the Branch Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. R. C. Walters, President, with Mrs. F. Kemp, chairman of their Welfare committee, have assisted several needy families during last winter.

Sometimes one gets and (Continued on Page 16)

### GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending July 4th, 1949.  
Highest temperature 85.0  
Lowest temperature 63.3  
Precipitation nil

### COMPLETES A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE



It is just 50 years ago this week that J. Orion Livingston, Editor of The Independent, started his apprenticeship in the old Independent office then located where the Fruit Belt Restaurant now is. He was then a lad nine and a half years old and like all Printers' Devils he started in washing rollers and sweeping the floor. He learned his trade as a journeyman printer and then graduated to the reporting field and from there to the editor's desk. He worked for The Independent and allied papers until his late father, Jas. A. Livingston, and his brother, sold the business and plant. From 1925 to 1932 he worked on various newspapers and on publicity work in both Canada and the United States. Then worked for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario for two years when he suffered an attack of "Hepburnitis" and joined the unemployed. Up until 1940 he did considerable publicity work throughout Ontario and wrote a column on sporting events for the old Mail and Empire. In 1942 he again took over the editor's job on The Independent and in the fall of 1944, along with his present partner, Wilfred M. Lawson, purchased the business. He served four years on recruiting and medical board work in the First World War and nineteen months in a P.O.W. camp in the second war. He is still single but has eight beautiful widows to comfort him in his old age. At present he is confined to Hamilton General hospital where he was operated upon on Tuesday for eye trouble. Last week's issue of The Independent completed 64 years of publication and service to the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt, having been established on July 1st, 1885, by the late Jas. A. Livingston.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

### ALTERATIONS TO FIRE HALL FOR EFFICIENCY

The Fire Hall is at present receiving alterations, which when completed will permit the exit of both trucks simultaneously. The firemen have been hampered in the past with the presence of a pillar right smack in the middle of the exit, with this pillar removed, two folding doors will allow both trucks to "hit the road" with more efficiency and speed.

The removal of the pillar necessitated the installation of additional overhead support, which has been duly erected. Shaffer Brothers have been doing the work, and should be finished by the end of the week. At the same time a leaky roof will be attended to, and a new coating applied.

### JAYCEES PLAY HOST BLACK HAWKS FETED AT WEINER ROAST

In recognition of their valuable contribution to the Blossom Time Motorcade, the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce tendered the Black Hawk Motor Cycle Club of Hamilton a weiner roast and social evening last Wednesday. Refreshments in the form of cool drinks and delicious food were served by the genial hosts and everything possible was done to see that the guests felt at home. About fifty Hamilton guests were in attendance at the delightful party to lounge by the lake and listen to the music which emanated from a portable radio. A goodly number of the Grimsby Jaycees were on hand to entertain their guests in the best way possible. (Continued on Page 9)

### RECREATION HALL IS OPENED AT BEACH

A full day's activities, including an aquatic meet, a baseball game, and the opening ceremonies, featured the occasion of the opening of the new Grimsby Beach recreation hall. The hall was started last summer and the work was completed this year, including the laying of the floor which is of smooth cement. The hall has 2400 square feet of floor space, the area being 40 feet wide and 60 feet long. The building itself is of frame construction with wide windows which allows a nice breeze in hot weather. At the front of the hall is a small stage which is suitable for a bandstand if the need should arise. To the right of the stage is a canteen and both were very gaily decorated for the occasion of the opening. The hall is lighted by chandelier type fixtures which will eventually be wired so that they will have three intensities of light much the same as a tri-lamp.

The new hall will be used for various purposes which will include meetings, dances and bridge. The afternoon's activities began with a swimming meet held at the Beach and sponsored by the Aquatic Club. Dr. A. C. Stone, the proxy of the club made a few remarks to open the running of the events during which he mentioned that such meets would be held approximately every two weeks during the summer. These activities however would not, he felt, conflict with the work of the Red Cross but rather would be in co-operation with that body.

Dr. Stone was introduced by Mr. Harold Overholt, who was Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon and who, after Dr. Stone had concluded his remarks, introduced the following officials: Judges, Bob Dunn, Don Barclay and Jack Bennett; Starter, Joe Behse; Timer, Buzz Ogilvie. The results of the meet were as follows:

1. 25 yard free style, boys 9 and under—Tie, Bob Overholt, Gary German.
2. 25 yard free style, girls 9 and under—1st, Jo Ann Stone; 2nd, Judy Wedlake.
3. 30 yard back stroke, boys 10 to 13—1st, Terry Verner; 2nd, Bob Price; 3rd, Harry Dancer.
4. 30 yard back stroke, girls 10 to 13—1st, Elizabeth Young; 2nd, (Continued on Page 9)

### LIONS CARNIVAL BEST EVER CAPACITY CROWDS JAM SCENE

#### CHERRY HARVEST NOW REACHING ITS PEAK YIELD 85 PER CENT

Mr. A. W. Rickmeier, one of the prominent fruit shippers of this district, reported to The Independent on Saturday last that although Friday, July 1st, was a holiday, a great deal of fruit passed over his platform. The big item of the day was cherries, of which 3860 baskets were shipped. As well there was a large quantity of other fruit.

It is felt that in this district, the cherries should run a fair crop in spite of the dry weather. Sweet cherries are estimated at 85% of normal yield with sour running somewhat lighter than that. Other districts, however, were harder hit and the cherry crop as a whole will not be too heavy.

Montmorencys are coming in this week in some volume and is expected that most of the sweet varieties will be off by Saturday.

#### SAFE DRIVING AWARD TO JACK WALTERS

The following item was taken from the trade publication of the Superstest Company of Canada, The Maple Leaf. Mr. Jack Walters is the father of Mrs. Arthur Henley of Grimsby. Art Henley is well known as the operator of the Superstest station on Main St. W.

"An award in recognition of being chosen 'Safe Driver of the Week' in the Safe Driving Campaign sponsored by the London Junior Chamber of Commerce, was presented to Mr. Jack Walters of the Superstest Construction Department, to-day."

Jack Walters is carpenter-foreman, Head Office Construction Department. Driving truck No. 841, Jake was trailed for two miles by London Police through city traffic. He was observed not only for violation of traffic laws, but also for safe driving habits, speed and courtesy to other drivers.

He came up with a score of 100%.

Hundreds of town and district folks streamed to the brightly colored carnival grounds on three great nights last week to support the annual Grimsby Lions Club Carnival, which to coin a famous expression that goes with events of this type "was bigger and better than ever."

Three great nights of whirling merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels and amateur barking from hardworking Lions will probably net the Lions somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3500.00 to \$4000.00 with which to continue their splendid work in this community.

There seems to be little doubt concerning the success of the carnival which was well planned, and much improved over past years in several respects. Noteworthy among these was the arrangement of the many booths which carried on a landlaid business for the three big nights.

Although the days have been hot and humid, the evenings cooled down to excellent carnival weather, however, it is problematical as to what the reaction would have been if a much needed rain had arrived during the carnival's run.

The Lions added several new booths this year, including a couple of galleries at which the accuracy of the patrons could be tested, these proved very interesting and received a good play. The kiddies of course, were most impressed with the merry-go-round which strummed its merry music hour after hour.

The editor of The Independent, Bones Livingston, accompanied by his mother put in an appearance on Saturday night, and again Uncle Bones treated countless numbers of children to a few rides on the merry-go-round. It is an annual event for Mr. Grimsby to visit the carnival and meet the kids, and this year especially he got an added lift from the visit, as he entered hospital on Monday for an operation. We rather think that the kiddies will wish him an extra speedy recovery.

Each night at 11.30 the draw took place, and this proved to be a (Continued on Page 9)



### RELICS OF 1812

Above are shown some of the relics of the War of 1812 which were on display at the garden party of Grimsby Historical Society at "The Hermitage," home of Mrs. M. A. Randall, on Saturday afternoon, June 18th.

Top centre is the commission of Jonathan Pettit as lieutenant of the 4th Lincoln, granted in 1809 by His Excellency, Francis Gore, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada. Below it is Jonathan Pettit's sword. These were loaned by Mrs. James Powell.

Another sword belonged to Captain Ralph Walker, and was loaned by Mrs. James Mather. Here, too, is a sword and a sword stick which belonged to Col. Robert Nelles of The Manor, whose red coat, still resplendent with gold braid and fringe is also shown. They were loaned by Nelles Rutherford, great-grandson of Col. Nelles, and who now occupies The Manor.

The cocked hat, loaned by Mrs. Arthur Metcalfe, belonged to John Beamer. Collections of arrowheads came from the farm of E. C. Aplin, and the cannon balls were loaned by Mrs. Geo. Marr, Major H. F. Baker and Nelles Rutherford.

The two pistols, owned by Mrs. M. A. Randall and Mrs. H. B. Burnham, were used by Captain William Nelles of "The Hermitage" during the War of 1812, and the powder flask, loaned by Mrs. Herbert Hagar, belonged to her grandfather, John S. Walker, of Walker Hall.—Photo by Aldrick.



# Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## HUGE MAJORITY MEANS GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

June 27th national decision removes one major worry that has been hanging over the country since the campaign started. There is no question of an ample working majority for the new government.

Had either of the major political parties been forced to depend on a minority group for parliamentary support, there would have been no hope of stability at a time when a strong, stable government is of the utmost importance.

But the present top-heavy majority was neither necessary nor desirable. Not only did it mean the loss to the country of many promising young Progressive-Conservatives who had much to contribute to Canada, but it is potentially hazardous for the country. A one-sided house increases the risk of government extravagance and of the Cabinet ignoring parliament.

Lack of a more powerful opposition means still greater responsibility for Mr. St. Laurent. In any democracy the party out of power is only second in importance to the one that is in. In constructive criticism, in keeping the government on its toes and in fighting for economy in the spending of public money the Opposition has a vital contribution to make.

The near-eclipse of the Socialist Party and the defeat of the two Communist candidates have been widely acclaimed. We would be making a serious mistake, however, to consider this victory a final one. The popular

vote indicates that neither Communism nor Socialism are dead. These radical movements feed on strife, poverty and appeasement. Only decent government and decent living conditions can render them permanently harmless.

Not only can Canadians generally be thankful that the election was decisive but also that at the head of the new government is a man who commands of all universal respect. As the Financial Post pointed out when Mr. St. Laurent was elected to the head of the Liberal Party last August, he "is a Canadian with outstanding qualities of head and heart; one of the towering characters of the generation; a man who will stand tall and important in any gathering of world political leaders... Canadians generally will have confidence in his capacity and integrity."

Canadians can also be thankful that in the Opposition, too, they have a natural leader. Mr. Drew should not be discouraged. It is less than a year since he was suddenly called to the premiership of Ontario to the leadership of the party. It would have been expecting too much to suggest that he or any other new leader could win in 1949. Events called him to office before the "timing" was right for such a victory. He had far too little time for reorganizing his party. Now he has four or five years to build a solid foundation. Mr. Drew is a man of splendid qualities which the Canadian people will, in time, learn to appreciate.

## GRIMSBY, CENTRE OF THE NIAGARA FRUIT BELT

By Lion Stan R. Globe

Ed. Note: We found this story in the most recent edition of the Lions News, and thought it particularly significant at this time, when many hundreds of people had backed their Lions Club to the limit by attending their annual carnival. Always a booster for their home town and for the Niagara district, the Lions are at present making plans for the "big time" in New York when Walter Fisher of Queenston will become President of Lions International. Lions Clubs in communities such as our own are working overtime to make the event an auspicious one. Author Stan Globe has summarized the activities of the Grimsby Lions during their nearly eleven year existence, and we feel that our readers will be as impressed with their fine record as we were.

The town of Grimsby has an historical background that few places in Ontario possess. It was settled in 1787 by a group of United Empire Loyalists who found refuge here after the War of Independence. It was prominent during the War of 1812-15.

In 1787 Grimsby was a small settlement on the banks of the feeder creek of Lake Ontario called "The Forty"—now one hundred and sixty years later it is a thriving community of over two thousand inhabitants, with modern buildings and paved streets extending out on either side of the old creek into a residential area of some two miles.

In the early days it was known for its products of farm and mill—grain, flour and lumber were shipped in large quantities by lake boat to Montreal. Grimsby was renowned for the breeding of thoroughbred horses, cattle and sheep. In the middle of the nineteenth century the pastures and fields of wheat began to give place to fruit orchards and vineyards. Although peaches were grown for home use and sold on the Hamilton market as early as 1820, it was in 1856 that the first commercial peach orchard was planted by the late Charles Woolverton. From that time fruit growing has expanded and become the predominant industry of the district.

Greater Grimsby, including the surrounding area served, has a population of 5,000. In the heart of the Niagara Peninsula, it may be reached by any one of three super-highways or rail and air. An urban yet we have everything to be found in the city. A municipal elected council administers civic affairs, including policing. A volunteer fire department has an excellent record. We have about 15 miles of water mains and a modern sewage disposal plant. As a unit of the Ontario Hydro Commission we own our local distribution system, supplying electric power at low cost. If you prefer gas heating, we have it, too. We have ever-growing public and high schools, giving the student grounding for the business of living and entrance to the leading universities. Eight well-filled churches take care of our religious life.

Our stores and auto services, hotels and restaurants, are as modern as tomorrow. Turning to recreation, we have the theatre, bowling, tennis, and our ice arena was the fourth artificial ice surface in Canada—home of the Grimsby Peach Kings Hockey Club.

Our primary industry is the manufacture of fruit containers. We have a cold storage and ice plant, three canners, manufacturers of hospital equipment and sheet metal products, stoves and furnaces, electric irons and toasters, water heaters, planing

and woodworking, and builders of fine homes.

First and foremost we are growers of the world's finest peaches and small fruits. The Niagara Peninsula is a strip of land about sixty miles long between Lake Ontario and the Niagara Escarpment. Our unique location provides a moderate year-round climate. Our garden-cultivated orchards produce about two million bushels of fruit annually. Grimsby, in the heart of this paradise, markets perhaps one-fifth of this huge crop. Our fine homes and gardens are the envy of all at any time, but it is blossomtime when we are at our best. Upon the "Blossom Sunday" week-end motor traffic reaches five thousand cars per hour as people come from all directions to view our beautiful fair land of pink and white. Traffic slows down to a reasonable pace and for one brief period is one in a hurry. The public is out to drink in nature's most prolific show—which man cannot duplicate.

Grimsby has a Lions Club, one hundred strong and completing its eleventh year.

During our eleven years numerous activities have been established on an annual basis. These include a life-guard service for boys and girls swimming which has helped youngsters in difficulty upon several occasions. During the winter one hundred odd juvenile boys participate in organized hockey. Lions sponsor scouts and clubs, and Lions are among the chief officers. Eye examination goes on annually. Where necessary the club pays for glasses, but no one knows the amount of corrective work carried out by our Lion Optometrist. We participate in the Lions District School Oratorical Contest.

We have two annual awards. In the High School the Lions Medal is presented to the boy considered having the highest qualifications of academic standing, citizenship and true sportsmanship. These boys are expected to know best the rules for playing "The Game of Life."

The Lions Good Citizenship Award is presented to a citizen who has contributed most, through a specific act, or over a period of time, toward the pride, honour, and welfare of Greater Grimsby.

Our single activities (Non-repetitive) are very numerous and we shall only attempt to enumerate those highlights which immediately come to mind.

During the war we met every quota—advisedly, as a club and community rises Cross, Bonds, Food, production. Our citizens and members served with honour and distinction in every service and our people many coveted decorations.

The West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, a thirty bed unit, complete in every detail, is born in the Lions Club. Since it is out of the bounds of a Club activity it has no unstinted support of individual members.

We built a bleacher, seating for the school on the school ball diamond; this use of the whole community.

We have just completed a mass adult X-ray of Greater Grimsby, when 3,000 pictures were taken. The technical was done by the mobile unit of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium. Our job was to get set up the individual record cards—completing the project in ten days with the assistance of other organizations.

We now have under way a Civic Centre. It is located in a natural wooded valley between the highway and the Forty

Clean up work has been completed and benches and tables will be installed immediately. The setting has great landscaping possibilities.

Our financial record for 11 years (March, 1938 to May, 1949) is approximately as follows:

Total funds raised through outside activities	\$23,700.00
Expenditures—	
Boys and Girls Activities	\$ 5,427.00
Blind and Sight Conservation	1,079.00
Niagara Peninsula San	275.00
West Lincoln Memorial	3,315.00
Hospital	3,284.00
War Services and Relief	3,284.00

## NOTES ON DOODLERS, DUCKS, GEESE, POETS AND BIRD SONGS

By Percy Ghent

Most doodlers follow a distinctive design when they sketch—if sketch is not too ambitious a term. Some use the rising sun for edge and corner decorations on everything from the telephone book to the gas bill. Others follow the philosophy of Tommy Traddles and draw skeletons to remind them that sorrow will not endure for ever. One man we know can put realistic action, from a stiff right to the jaw to a knockout, into his boxing figures built like match sticks. Another doodler makes the Man in the Moon assume expressions of infinite variety, and a fisherman friend draws something that is said to be small-mouthed black bass, though it looks a whale with a front entrance big enough for Jonah.

Our own deplorable habit, too tenacious to cure, is the drawing of ducks adorned with top hats. Ducks they are meant to be, that is. Actually, they bear no likeness to any bird ever seen on land or sea, and why our unskilled fingers insist that grabbing pen or pencil is the signal to draw the absurd figures is one of life's darkest mysteries. A letter on a natural history topic sent to Professor Richard M. Saunders, lecturer in history at the University of Toronto and an authority of renown of Canadian birds, carried one of these doodled ducks. His comment thereon concludes the letter that came in response to ours:

"As for that unusual avian curiosity which accompanied your note, I find no reference to it in Peterson or any of the guides. As for my own experience, it doesn't extend to that many cocktails."

Birds identified without difficulty were also mentioned in the Saunders letter. First of the warblers are in, he tells us, myrtles and black and whites. Knowing the joy that these flying jewels from warmer realms bring to him and all keen birders every spring on their mass migration to Canada, news of the safe arrival of the advance guard is happy news indeed. There are no brighter pages in our friend's delightful book *Flashing Wings*, than those which tell of the hour he has spent in High Park, in some suburban woodland, or in the solitudes of the Ontario lakeland, watching the woodland warblers. They are worth watching. Gayest, most fascinating of the smaller birds that have their summer homes and domestic bliss; their bubbling songs and big-mouthed babies in

Health and Welfare	975.00
Sundry: Milk for Schools, Band, Boulevard Garden, Oratorical Contest, Citizenship Awards, etc.	2,391.00
	\$16,746.00

At the Niagara end of the Peninsula we have the world's greatest concentration of industry using hydro electric power. At the other end are the great steel mills of Canada. In between is a sixty mile strip—The Garden of Canada. Grimsby is in the midst of this grandeur of nature—We are the most fortunate people in the world.

Have you seen the Niagara Peninsula from Grimsby Point?

Canada, the warblers in their multitudes can bring thrills and surprise even to inexperienced observers equipped with a little patience and binoculars of fair power. And now is the time to watch for them.

Not that Professor Saunders is just a sunny weather bird. Here's another excerpt from his letter: "The unusual occurrence of blue geese in this area this spring has been supplemented by the appearance of a snow goose at Whitby harbor on the Easter week-end. I nearly got my teeth blown out looking at it last Monday. What a gale! And with snow, too. Snow geese were really appropriate."

Nor does his interest in birds end with their fight or plumage; he is just as familiar with their music. Of the western meadowlark, for example, he writes: "To me it is one of the most attractive of all birds songs. I remember sitting one afternoon on a railway embankment at Tofield, Alberta, listening to several of these birds vying with each other. I sat for half an hour waiting for a train, entertained by this superb concert as the sun went down behind Edmonton. No human effort has ever impressed me as did those western meadowlarks."

Bird songs of Canada—how Canadian birds have gloried in them! Duncan Campbell Scott tells of the redbreast's silver flute in the alliterative line: "Ringing from the rounded barrow, rolls the robin's tune." Sir Charles G. D. Roberts in his 'Ave' writes, "Again I heard the song of the glad bobolink, whose lyric throat pealed like a tangle of small bells aloft." Of the same bird, Roberts' cousin, Bliss Carman has a musical line, "Bobolinks in the meadows, leisure in the purple shadows." Archibald Lampman, too, sings of the bobolink, "Squinting his music about the meadows," like "... the tinkle of glassy bells."

"From the wild, spiced with dark cedars, cried the Whip-poor-will," wrote Isabella Crawford. Ethelwyn Wetherald hears the indigo bird sing a song "... like a bird laugh, blithe and clear, as though of some airy jest he had heard"; and Helen Merrill tells of the bluebirds melodious magic of the spring.

But an hour of listening with heart and ear attuned to the spring season, a morning or evening hour in some Canadian field or the power of poetry to translate; beauty be-woodland, can bring melody and joy beyond yond the genius of art to convey.

## THE PRESS AND THE MUNICIPALITY

Discussing the relationship of the weekly press with the municipal council, Civic Administration, a recently established magazine circulating among those concerned with municipal work, says:

"One of the most important and sometimes misunderstood men in your community is the fellow who sits at the local press table. He is one of the box seats of democracy. He gets a closer look at the roots of democratic government than his colleagues in the parliamentary press gallery at Ottawa."

"And yet sometimes, through failure of town fathers to recognize properly his privileges and responsibilities, the local editor is handicapped or prevented from doing his best job of community service."

Fortunately for the ratepayers in this district, who are entirely dependent on their weekly paper for their knowledge of municipal business and activity, there is rarely any difficulty in the maintenance of amicable relations with the various municipalities. Civic Administration, after discussion with Ray Silver, editor of the *Ethelwyn Press*, advances several suggestions that will help any weekly newspaper to do a better job in the interests of the whole community:

"Don't cut off your only effective contact with all the local population. Realize that your local press is listening on behalf of all the ratepayers. You need neither shout nor whisper. Plain talk—with facts, not generalities—is the best way to get ahead."

"You can usually rely on the judgment and knowledge of the local editor. Chances are he's probably been in close touch with municipal affairs longer than you have. His files have a longer and more accurate memory."

"The local editor may be a nuisance who calls your home at odd hours, but he's a close friend when it's necessary to explain to thousands of homes why a water shortage or blocked roads are beyond council's control."

"The things that cause most ill feeling among ratepayers are rumors and lack of information. Newspapers can explain complicated community facts in black and white in a way that people can understand them."

Councillors shouldn't embarrass the local press by asking them to delete things. On the other hand, councillors should remember that local editors are ratepayers them-

selves and are reasonably well informed on civic affairs.

"A candid attitude with the local press will give people sufficient facts to promote understanding and pave the way for co-operation, and at the same time prevent rumors and wild distortions. Honest municipal officials have no reason to fear public knowledge of facts."

### A TOURIST BREAKDOWN

The Dominion Tourist Bureau has broken down the estimated expenditure of \$270,000,000 by tourists in Canada last year. It reads:

To retail and departmental store	67.5 million dollars.
To restaurants and food stores	59.4 million dollars.
To hotels, resorts and tourist camps	45.9 million dollars.
To service stations and garages	32.4 million dollars.
For movies, entertainment, recreation	24.3 million dollars.
For train, steamer, bus and plane fares	18.9 million dollars.
For refreshment and roadside purchases	13.5 million dollars.
For novelties, souvenirs, etc.	8.1 million dollars.

It would be interesting to have the breakdown for the 100 million, more or less, which Canadians spend every year in the United States.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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**FRIDAY — JULY 8**  
**VOICE OF THE TURTLE**  
Eleanor Parker • Ronald Regan  
SHORT NEWS

**SATURDAY — JULY 9**  
**THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH**  
Bud Abbott • Lou Costello  
**THE BIG PUNCH**  
Wayne Morris • Lois Maxwell  
NEWS

**MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 11 & 12**  
**DUEL IN THE SUN**  
(Adult Entertainment)  
Jennifer Jones • Joseph Cotton  
SHORT SUBJECTS

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 13-14**  
**RIDE THE PINK HORSE**  
Robert Montgomery • Wanda Hendrix  
SHORT SUBJECTS

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BE SURE TO REGISTER



Taking a look at the merry scene in the photo above, Earl Marsh, "Chief" of the Grimsby Lions Club, appears quite happy about the success of the Lions carnival which will benefit numerous endeavours which Lionism in Grimsby has backed for nearly eleven years, and will continue to do with the support of the citizenry. In the centre of the photo Lion Jim Rennie of the Port Dalhousie Lions, makes mental notes on the layout which was well nigh perfect, his son, David, is also shown taking in the gala picture. On the extreme right is Col. G. R. Chetwynd. "Chet", a hard worker for the Lions, will do double duty this month as he and his Canadian Legion buddies make plans for the Legion Carnival coming up on July 15-16.  
—Cut Courtesy St. Catharines Standard, St. White Photo

## CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.  
Should I offer my home to the Children's Aid or not?  
How many of you, when hearing of the Children's Aid Society's need for homes for children, have "toyed" with this thought only to delegate it to some remote part of your thinking after but a brief moment's contemplation?  
"We have the space and both my husband and I like children but taking in someone else's child with all that means in terms of responsibility... well, I don't know just what to say."

"Likewise if we did take a child, how much would we be able to count on the Children's Aid Society for support and help with any problems we might run up against? Also would we be expected to look after the child indefinitely or for a stated period of time or not?"

These are but a few of the questions we know must have entered into the thinking of those of you reading this article.  
Sometimes it is a little tough to turn away from the pleading look or the thought of such an expression on a needy child's face if only in your imagination. You perhaps have children of your own and you can't help but thinking of them perhaps in a similar position should you suddenly be removed from the scene with all your concern and loving care which you are now directing towards your own child or children as the case may be.

It makes us feel just a trifle uneasy sometimes doesn't it when our conscience, if we wish to call it that, seems to say, "sure you can do it—you've got lots of room in your home—it would be another

play-mate for Johnny and Mary and would really make you feel you were helping in a most unselfish way to give some child an extra boost in life."

Sometimes when our conscience catches up with us this way we try to rationalize our way out of it by saying to ourselves "it's not my responsibility, I look after my kids why can't other people look after theirs, then we wouldn't need a Children's Aid Society."

Would that it were as simple as all this. Unfortunately, however, every child doesn't have parents who themselves have had good home backgrounds and opportunities for "getting on their feet and making a go of it" as parents, and as is usually the case, the children bear the brunt of these so called unsatisfactory home environments.

In many instances, hasty marriages, interference of in-laws, crowded living quarters and excessive drinking on the part of one or both of the parents has resulted in a break-up in the home or conditions within the family circle determining to the point where the Children's Aid Society must step in for the children's sake.

In cases such as these the children are never to blame and it is our responsibility as citizens to protect and care for them.

This is where you and your home fit in. We haven't a shelter in Lincoln County because we believe every child is deserving of a family setting with a father and mother relationship existing between foster parent and child and this is what you provide in a substitute way perhaps, but it is of prime necessity for every child if he or she is to mature both physically and mentally to become the type of citizen you want your own child to be.

Why not call the Children's Aid Society in the morning 5-6530 and discuss your interest in taking a child with the superintendent or one of the social workers—you'll never regret it.

## AVOID POLIOMYELITIS

Poliomyelitis which seems to strike strong, healthy, and apparently well nourished young people is due to a specific virus. It is much more prevalent in hot weather, but the details in regard to its due to a specific virus. It is thought, however, that any method which allows body discharges from a patient or a carrier to reach the nose, throat, or intestine of another person can create a new case about one week after that person has absorbed some of the virus. Not everyone is susceptible; the disease is much less common in adults, and rarely occurs in babies under one year of age.

So far nothing has been found that will prevent or cure polio, so warding off this disease seems to depend on avoiding exposure to it. It may be spread by carriers, but there is no practical way to detect these people, and persons with a mild undiagnosed form of polio may unintentionally and unknowingly spread the disease. During the late summer and fall months we advise that children should not go to other municipalities where there is polio, and no child should be allowed to play with another who appears ill. Children should take nothing into their mouths that could have been soiled by discharges from the body of another. Houses should be screened against mosquitoes, and flies, and any of these insects that do get into the house should be killed.

Children should be kept from going to beaches and other places that are crowded with people from

another municipality because in this way they may be exposed to the infection. Swimming in itself is not dangerous, but only when the water may be contaminated by sewage. In this regard, at the present time, inspectors from the Health Unit are taking samples of water at the bathing beaches along the shore of Lake Ontario in the County of Lincoln. As these reports are received they will be given out for publication. If you know a beach is contaminated, do not allow your children to bathe there, and never allow them to swim in the old cans or the harbour at Port Dalhousie, as these places are heavily contaminated by sewage.

All cases and suspected cases of polio should be reported to the Health Unit, and quarantine should be willingly followed by the family. Should a child be ill, call your family physician once, and if he is suspicious of polio, the case should be admitted to hospital at once for diagnosis. If it is polio, the Ontario Government will admit the case to our treatment centre at Hamilton without charge.

While there is no known cure or prevention for this disease, a great deal may be done for the patient if your physician is called early, as both during the acute stage and the following period of convalescence. All cases must be treated in hospital in order to get the optimum benefit.

A few years ago, the Kenny treatment was instilled, but if it

is to be of much benefit, it should be applied at the beginning of the disease when hot packs are used by special trained nurses.

So far this year one case of polio has been reported to us, and as in former years we promise to keep the public advised in regard to the cases which do occur. If there are further cases, there is no need of panic nor should mothers become hysterical if cases occur in your neighborhood. Remember that of the many people who become infected, few develop serious illness, and with good care, the vast majority of those stricken make a satisfactory recovery. Do not rely on your own judgment if your child is ill, but call your doctor at once as summer complaint, flu or grippie may actually be a mild case of polio, and your doctor alone can distinguish these things. If he is to be of greatest use, he must be called as soon as possible after a patient takes ill.

In interesting pamphlet on polio, prepared by the Department of Health for Ontario, is available at the Health Unit for free distribution. If you are interested in polio, please call and get your free copy of this interesting pamphlet.

Many inquiries have been received in regard to the water used for bathing along Lake Ontario. It must be remembered that all waters in the great lakes are more or less polluted, and some places are really dangerous to health. At the present time Health officials are taking samples of the various bathing beaches and are sending these samples to the laboratory for analysis. When the report is received it will be published. In the meantime if you know that lake water is heavily polluted with sewage, do not bathe in it. If you do bathe in the lake, do not drink the water unless it has been proved to be safe by frequent laboratory tests.

## GREAT EXPECTATIONS COMING TO ROXY

"Great Expectations" which opens at the Roxy on Wednesday, July 13th, is a strange and emotional telling of Charles Dickens' great novel. With careful attention to detail, the production evokes a rare mood of suspense and interest. There is enough action for a blood-and-thunder saga, enough young and beautiful romance for a tender love story, and enough cobwebs for a mystery story. But all are presented with complete restraint, and all are in excellent taste. The film prominently displays the talents of two of England's best players in the starring roles, John Mills and Valerie Hobson. The stars, along with a technically and emotionally perfect supporting cast make the picture one of the finest viewed in recent years. The film was directed by David Lean and produced by Eon-Adrian, the team who scored a big success with "Hush." Bernard Miles and Frances L. Sullivan handle top featured roles superbly. Two juvenile stars are introduced in this J. Arthur Rank presentation, namely Joan Blummond, who has since proved her mark in Oliver's production of "Hamlet," and Anthony Wager, whose screen debut this is.

## NATURE'S OWN HEAT

New Zealand has three hundred miles of territory which consist of lakes, geysers, boiling mud pools and hot springs, and they form a challenge to scientists to harness the heat which they represent to useful purposes. Italy has already harnessed its volcanic activities to useful ends, and New Zealand hopes to do the same. Certain districts in the vicinity of the hot regions can be provided with heat from the central district, and hydro-electric power will shortly be provided for regions near the water-power sources.

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**FISH**  
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# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron of Winnipeg are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson, Main Street West.

Mr. J. O. "Bones" Livingston is resting comfortably in the Hamilton General Hospital following an operation performed Tuesday morning.

## BIRTHS

McNIVEN—At Mount Hamilton Hospital, July 4th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. McNiven, Grimsby, a son, Stanley James.

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## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara) Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, JULY 10th

4th Sunday After Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon. Preacher—Rev'd A. L. Charles D.D., Rector of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong.

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 10th

11 a.m.—Rev. S. H. Hill, B.D., from St. Enoch's Church, Hamilton.

No Sunday School and No Evening Service until further notice.

## EL RANCHO CASABLANCA

Included among the recent guests at El Rancho Casablanca were:

Reverend Fathers P. F. Flynn of Albany, New York, and J. D. Curley of Saratoga, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Strough of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bull of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Child of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downing of Ames, Iowa; Miss Sharon Fox, niece of Mr. William Fox, the movie producer, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Agnew, of Detroit, Michigan; Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Lehman of Great Bend, Long Island; Misses Mona and Eunice Loyd of Melbourne, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. August Curall of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullin, Jr., of Paducah, Kentucky.

Mr. Cyril Dekkers and daughter Shirley of Toronto; the office staff of the Royal Oak Dairy, who had a banquet on June 30th; Mr. L. E. Bagot of Montreal; Mrs. I. M. Carrer of Calgary, Alt.; Mrs. Harry Hansen of Greenville, Penn.; Miss Marion F. Lewis of Irvine, Kentucky; Mrs. G. H. Cannon of Ottawa; Mr. H. Engstrom of New York City; Mrs. L. F. Cruise of San Juan, Texas; Mrs. Paul H. Cruise of San Juan, Texas.

## CARD OF THANKS

Miss Dorcas Scott wishes to thank friends and neighbours for kindness shown and for cards and flowers sent during her recent bereavement in the death of her mother.

## GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Stones, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Button, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gough, Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Weeks, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weeks, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hill, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hill, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Loomes, Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Lehman, Great Neck, N.Y.; Mr. Bruce Lehman and Miss A. Lehman, Great Neck, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bearinger, Elmira, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Love, Elmira, Ont.

Mr. David Love and Mr. Frederick Love, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. Carl Zierlein Jr., and children, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rahman, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Addman, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lang, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanlan, Detroit, Mich.

## GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

## UNION SERVICES

### BAPTIST AND UNITED CHURCHES

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 10th

10:00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Service United Church.

Junior Study—Bible and Healing Light.

Sermon Subject—Gideon Learning to Walk.

7:00 p.m.—Service Baptist Church.

Subject—Joseph's Injustices Really Blessings.

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## COTTON TRIO FOR SUNNING

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Never an end to the cool play tops of this summer which is just as well since the dogdays are just about to come up.

This brief and very tailored three-piece is of colored cotton shirting, trimmed flatly with starched lace . . . brand, slim shorts, short box coat.

A good sun tan promoter, a cool chore costume, an easy exercise suit, as suggested by the big, bouncy, rainbow rubber playball, it's a cool julep in cotton.—Frances Sider.

## VILLAGE INN GUESTS

Among the recent guests at the Village Inn, Grimsby, were the following. The supper dancing season in the Oak Room closed on Saturday evening, June 25th, with the appearance of Donald Novis. Supper dancing will begin again in the fall.

Among recent guests at The Village Inn were:

Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Morris Jr., Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Dufon, Val D'or, Quebec; Misses Grutchen and Gerda Langstrom, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Collier, Marshall, Mo.; Judge and Mrs. W. G. Davidson, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Charleston, Ohio; Mr. E. D. Blake, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Saville, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. C. A. Crawford, Toronto; Mr. M. R. King, Woodstock, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitman, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. G. S. Bryan, Misses Helen and Mildred Perry, Madison, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. L. Little, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Keeler, Tawasenda, N.Y.; Mr. E. S. Gray, Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ross, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dr. D. Solandt, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. James, Willow Springs, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wynn Cameron, Melbourne, Australia; Mrs. E. Jolliffe and Mrs. Douglas Walker, Toronto, Ontario; Mr. C. H. Easley, Kitchener, Ont.; Mr. R. G. Venn, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Darrell, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. R. White, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Matrons, Martinsville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Townsend, Madell, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Thomas, Halifax, N.S.; Mr. Robert London, London, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Novis, New York, N.Y.; Miss Rhos M. Muir, Ontario Motor League, Toronto, Ontario; Miss Alice Bradley, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wenger, Cleveland Heights, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Campbell, Whitby, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ploetz, Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins, Toronto,

Ontario; Mr. A. R. Wilson, Toronto, Ont.; Judge and Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Toledo, Ohio; Misses Violet C. Mayer and W. E. Mayer, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lillman, Deepmont, Pa.; Mr. R. T. Barnes, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Livingstone, Toronto, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Toronto, Ontario; Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Harrington, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. H. C. Parsons and Mr. H. G. C. Parsons, Toronto, Ontario; Miss Dorothy Carr, Guelph, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomson, East Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Lynn Addis, Milwaukee, Wis.; District Attorney and Mrs. Maxwell Leutig, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Marie, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Hillard, Detroit, Mich.; Albert V. Griffiths, Boston, Mass.; Mr. P. Schult, Toronto, Ontario; Mrs. Anne Coulter, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. Vice Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Trenton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Abbott, Batavia, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kietema, Halliburton, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Livingston, Windsor, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. John Bolen, New York, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Q. Morse, Detroit, Mich.

Among recent dinner parties,

Wedding reception of Miss Mahel Skrum and Mr. R. T. Barnes, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. W. E. Smart, Toronto, Ont.; party; Mr. R. Smallwood and party, Grimsby Beach and Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. R. Siddle and family, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. Willie Southward and party, Grimsby, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. B. Bowman and party, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Foster, St. Catharines, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowman, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ingram, Colne Linton, England; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rutherford, family, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bowen, Lakewood, Ohio; the McMaster party from Dundas and Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Park, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kober, Hamilton, Ontario; Mrs. N. W. Ingledew, Vancouver, B.C., entertained several at dinner party Sunday evening, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dynes, Ham-



## Nuptials

POOLE—GLEDHILL

On Saturday, June 25th, Helen June Gledhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gledhill, John St. Grimsby, became the bride of Alton Ernest Poole, of Beamsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Poole. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, with the pastor, Rev. E. A. Brooks officiating. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Two cousins of the bride, Joyce Delgish and Joan Halliwell, performed the duties of bridesmaids, while Miss Dorothy Gledhill, sister of the bride, was maid of honour. The groomsmen were Morris Pielt and the ushers were William Gledhill and Franklin Poole.

The bride's gown was of white satin with lace yoke and slight train. A sweetheart headpiece held her floor length veil in place, and her bouquet consisted of red roses, white bouvardia and ivy.

The maid of honour wore mauve moire taffeta, while the bridesmaids made a very pretty picture in yellow moire taffeta with matching headpieces and bouquets of delphinium and roses.

Guests to the number of 55 attended the reception in the Oak Room of the Village Inn, coming from Toronto, Dunnville, Markham, Hamilton, Beamsville, St. Catharines and Grimsby. The bride's mother wore for the occasion a becoming gown of navy sheer with corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother chose a pretty blue gown and she also wore pink roses.

Mr. Bertram Webster played the wedding music and Mrs. A. Hilliwell of Toronto, aunt of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride's going away costume was of white figured jersey with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole will make their home in Grimsby.

lition: Miss Vera Ingledew, Hamilton; Mrs. John A. Dynes, Hamilton; Mrs. Byng Whittaker and party from CJB.C. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker, Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Anderson, Toronto, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovering, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehemann, Hamilton.

Dr. Al Williams, Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. P. Williams, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael, St. Catharines, Ont.; Rev. Father Breen and family, Toronto, Ont.; Rev. Father Gallagher and friends, Brantford, Ontario; Rev. Magr. G. L. Cassidy, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balthaser, East Aurora, N.Y.; Judge and Mrs. Schwenger, Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sloan, Hamilton, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Frost of Frost Steel and Wire, Hamilton, dinner party for family; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kraft, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haffey, Toronto, Ont.; the Brennans of Oakville, Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. R. Davis, Toronto, Ont., celebrating wedding anniversary Hon. Chas and Mrs. Daley, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Marie Bench, St. Catharines, Ont.; Mrs. Joseph Bench, Toronto, Ontario.

At the last supper dance of the season, June 25th, one of the guests, Mr. P. Schult, of Toronto, asked Donald Novis to sing a special request number, "Trees." Mr. Schult expressed his appreciation by a donation of \$10. to be given to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

## SUICIDE STATISTICS

Studies of suicides, made to determine among whom, when, where, etc., the largest number occur, make it possible to describe the kind of person most likely to do it. He is an educated married man, from fifty to fifty-four years of age, lives in a city and will probably take his life between five and seven o'clock on a Sunday morning in May.

## COSTLY MISPRINT

The price of an article, stated on its price tag or in an advertisement, is merely "an invitation to buy." Thus, a merchant is not legally obliged to sell it at the price when the figure, through an error, is too low. In such a case, however, most shops will sell and take the loss rather than incur ill will. A short time ago in New York, a large department store was the victim of one of these costly misprints. Instead of trying to explain to its customers, it went ahead and sold thousands of sets of dishes, valued at \$30.00 for \$3.00, the price misprinted in a newspaper advertisement.

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JULY 9th

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**LUNCHEON**  
SERVED  
DAILY

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12 o'clock to 2.30 p.m.

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don't put it off any longer.

Enjoy a meal beyond  
compare midst the most  
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have ever seen . . .

and also enjoy  
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of the

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RESERVATIONS

## GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

## Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,  
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore have returned to the Beach after a holiday to Detroit, Mich.

Miss S. V. Meyers of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Furniss Clarke, Park Rd.

Mrs. Allison, after her surgery operation has arrived accompanied by her friend Miss A. Barrett from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cooper, Janet and John spent the holiday week-end visiting Mr. Cooper's mother, Mrs. A. B. Cooper.

Mr. Harry Bowen, formerly of the Beach and now living in Plattville, was renewing acquaintances on Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Crawford-Brown of Toronto, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beverley Robinson, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson, Park Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stuart, Grimsby, spent the holiday week-end at Fenslow Falls.

The Associate Matrons of the Emma-Floyd Club District 6 Order of Eastern Star held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Arthur Clark on Wednesday afternoon.

The excessive heat over Sunday was too much for the thermometer.

er at the Grimsby Beach Post Office. It just simply "blew its top" at 120 degrees in the sun.

Miss Bertha Grobb of Alma Col. lege, St. Thomas, is spending her holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grobb, Central Ave.

A house owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore was successfully moved from Beamsville last week to its new location on Park Ave. opposite 11th St.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGee were Mrs. T. M. Tripp and Lila Mae of Fitzroy Harbour, and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Dyffe and Gail and Wayne of Picton.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Doreen Scott on the loss of her mother, Mrs. James Scott, of Hopeville, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday, June 29th. The funeral was held on Friday.

Services in the Boys' Tabernacle Sunday, July 10, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.: Speaker, Rev. T. B. McDorman, B.D., Asst. General Secretary Baptist Churches, Ontario-Quebec. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and daughters Ruth and Olive, spent the past week-end at Cleveland, Ohio. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Clark's niece, Miss Nancy Ann Strong to Mr. Clyde Ravenscroft Jr., on Thursday evening, June 30th.

The official opening of the Grimsby Beach Community Hall was held on Saturday evening. The land was purchased by the Women's Improvement Society and the funds for the erection of the Hall were raised by voluntary contribution.

Mrs. G. A. Hildreth left last week on an extended visit to Alberta to visit relatives. Mrs. Hildreth has rented her cottage on Rom Ave. to Mrs. Doris Green and family from Detroit and the cottage on Grand Ave. is rented to Mr. and Mrs. George Chariton and family from Galt.

Mrs. Henry Robinson, R. Cottage, had Major Grace Robinson, Major Ethel Burnell, Salvation Army Training College, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. Strickler and boys, Toronto; Miss Ruby Robinson, Windsor; Mr. Joe Odgers, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. I. Stokes of Fenwick; Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer of St. Petersburg, Florida, visiting her over the week-end.

## GRASSIE NEWS

Miss Irene Young visited with Miss Jean Duck on Saturday.

Miss Ruth McLeod of Portland, Oregon, is home for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Annie Johnson of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sherritt of Burlington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sherritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Duck.

Miss Winnie Fletcher and girl friend from Rochester, New York, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Walker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southward and Ralph to Bracebridge for a few days.

The Grassie Girl's ball team still seem to be holding first place. Grimsby Beach, 8, Grassie 25. This may look like a one-sided count, but it was well deserved. The Beach are a very equal team and a great deal of credit is due even though they didn't get so many runs in.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries of Vine-mout, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorey and Gordon Dorey, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hysert.

Miss Norma Milmine, Mr. Stewart MacDougal and Mr. Murray Donovan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moffatt in honour of Miss Milmine's birthday.

The first anniversary services of the Grassie Gospel Church will be held on Sunday, July 10. The Pastor in charge will be Mr. Gordon Dorey, who is a graduate of the London Bible Institute. At 3 p.m. there will be a worship service in charge of Reverend R. H. Bradley, Pastor of Grassie Gospel Church. Music will be supplied courtesy of the Grassie choir. An evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

## BATTLE OF THE "FORTY"

(The following is the text of a paper read by Miss Mary Burnham at the Garden Party of Grimsby Historical Society at "The Hermitage" on Saturday, June 18th).

It is just one hundred and thirty-seven years ago to-day (June 18th, 1812) that the United States Government declared war on Great Britain and her territories in North America. I think it would be interesting to have a copy of that document which started such an eventful era in the life of the Niagara Peninsula. I have not been able to obtain one for this occasion but let us think back to those days when, after nearly a decade of political bickering the men at Washington decided to take a stand, and in formal, and what seems now to be somewhat stilted language, drew up their declaration. I suppose this was then sent by swift mail boat to London, after which armies began to manoeuvre and the guns began to boom. It was not a question of developing overnight, as in our day, when war was declared to all the world by radio on a Sunday morning and the same night the Athenia was sunk; Warsaw was bombed with everyone knowing what was happening.

Of course, people in the early 1800's were aware that war was possible on its way. As early as February, 1811, General Brock said there was an almost certain prospect of hostilities. Everyone was prepared for the possibility and vigils were at full strength, training steadily all that winter, but it was not until several days after war was declared that relays of horsemen brought the news from Washington, via Albany, to the Niagara frontier. When it did come, Kirby the historian tells how it first reached General Brock before it officially reached the American garrison at Fort Niagara. "It so happened that the officers of the American garrison in Fort Niagara dined that day at the mess of the 41st Regiment, in Fort George, and while at dinner the exciting news was announced that war had been declared. The British officers insisted that the dinner should not be disturbed, and in their soldier-like hospitality, at its close accompanied the American officers to their boats. With shaking of hands and many goodbyes, which were reciprocated, the hosts and guests parted, to meet no more except in battle as enemies."

So war came. Now let us look briefly at the world to which it came, and in looking let us keep our eyes on the surrounding countryside. At that time there were few houses in the district. Our house ("Lake Lawn"), and Stone Shanty were yet to be built. This house was fairly new and still surrounded on all sides by large and beautiful forest trees, like this walnut tree, or the great oak that fell into the lake last year. But the trees in those days were not loved, but were looked on as enemies which had to be destroyed and rooted out before the land could be cleared for cultivation, for grazing, and for the new home sites for the sons who were beginning to grow up. The great trees were looked on as building material—as fuel—and the nut trees as food for the settlers.

Life in the settlements in those days was hard and self-contained. By 1810 some community services, but few, were probably growing up in the communities but most of the living was done right in the homes—education, preparation of food, of clothing, etc. The cloth came from the family flocks and was woven by the itinerant weavers who were just beginning to travel through the district. However, Grimsby was only in one sense a pioneer community. It is true that following the Revolutionary War the settlers had to start out again in a new community, but many of them had been leaders and substantial citizens in the British colonies before the Revolution. All of them had grown up in the British tradition and respected and abided by it. For this reason community living and resources developed much faster and more soundly than we often think of them doing in a frontier settlement. By 1794 there was a population of about 100 people at the Forty and by 1810, just before the

War, this had increased even more. A member was appointed to the Legislative Assembly, and Nathaniel Pettit was the first representative. Dr. Cyrus Sumner of Clinton, now Beamsville, was a doctor servicing the community. Mr. Robert Nelles had a store, an inn and a stage coach, which shows how the district had developed rapidly in the thirty years since settlement. He had also given property for a log school which was built, and for the church which was yet to be founded.

Despite the rapid growth of the community, it was isolated in a way that is hard for us to imagine. Above the mountain was no settlement but miles and miles of untouched forest, and no large settlements between here and the Niagara frontier on one hand and the town of York—where Toronto is—on the other. There was very little communication except of the most urgent kind. Mail was carried by boat in the summer, by Indian runner in the winter, or by a friend. Thus it was that news of preparations for the impending war was written in February, 1812.

"40 Mile Creek,  
Feb. 28th, 1812.

Dear Father:

I am now on my way from York where I have been some time and from which place I wrote you a few days ago. A person I have met here on his way to Detroit gives me favorable opportunity of writing to you which I embrace although I have little to say.

The Legislature have done little this session as yet and as the house is soon to be dissolved, there will not be much done. A new Militia Act is passed. In every Regiment there are to be two flank companies to consist of one hundred men each, which are to be out six days in every month for the purpose of training until they are perfect in exercise—regular soldiers will be employed to drill them. I believe the house has voted \$5000 to the President to be laid out in such manner as he thinks best for having the militia trained.

A law respecting travellers on the road meeting has also passed the house—all persons meeting in carriages or sleighs are to give half the road and after December next, no one is to drive a sleigh without bells."

The above letter was written by Charles Askin to his father, John Askin, and throws light on the proceedings of the provincial parliament in regard to a new Militia Act passed early in 1812.

The annual return of the militia of the county of Lincoln dated June 4th, 1811, showed that the 4th Lincoln commanded by Col. Johnson Butler, numbered one Lieut. Col., one Major, 10 Captains, 8 Lieutenants, 9 Ensigns, one Adjutant, one Quartermaster, 27 Sergeants, and 450 rank and file.

The 5th Lincoln, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Andrew Bradt reported a strength of one Lieut. Colonel, one Major, 7 Captains, 10 Lieutenants, 8 Ensigns, one Adjutant, 10 Sergeants, and 404 rank and file. Now let us take a look at the people who were going to fight this War and to whom victory or defeat would be so important. These came from the same stock and families as many of those with whom they were going to fight. For many the memories of the Revolutionary Wars which had been fought 20 years before were as vivid as the Great War of 1914-18 is to us.

Those who were too young to remember had been brought up on tales of the struggle — of heroic acts done by the Loyalists, of the loss of homes and the journey to this new land, of members of the family or friends who had failed in their loyalty and remained behind. They did not consider the United States as a properly constituted country, but still recalcitrant members of the Empire, and they usually referred to their opponents as "the rebels."

To some of the Loyalists this surely must have seemed more like a continuation of the Revolution-

ary struggle than a new war between two new countries. Some settlers were frankly for the U.S. side and felt it would be better for these struggling settlements to throw in their lot with the Americans and forget the ties of Empire. This, however, was not the popular view. One of the first things done in the colony after the outbreak of war was to suspend Habeas Corpus, and the oath of allegiance was administered to every suspected person, after which some were arrested and imprisoned or given 48 hours to leave the colony. (To Be Continued)

## TEAPOTS TEAPOTS TEAPOTS TEAPOTS

last week we had a few calls for teapots, so sent in an a.s.a. to the wholesalers . . . they shipped in two gross, or 288 teapots; probably more than will be needed locally for a year; BUT—they shipped them at such a low price that they are going fast. if you want teapots for your own use, or for future gifts, now is the time to come and look them over. these teapots were made to sell up to 10.00 each.

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY**

Come and Make Your Selection and NAME  
YOUR OWN PRICE.

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**NEW HOURS SUNDAYS**

CLOSED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

OPEN AT 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Plan To Have Your Sunday Evening Meal  
At The Fruit Belt Restaurant

## TAPLETTOWN MISSION CIRCLE HOLD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Taplestown Mission Circle was held at the home of Alice Tweedie. The worship and business were presided over by Miss Stella and Ruby Krick and Bette and Margaret Thomas. Miss Jean Donaldson, a missionary from India was the guest speaker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Tweedie, Miss Alice Tweedie and Miss Stella Krick. The next meeting will be in the form of a weiner roast on July 26, at the home of Bette and Margaret Thomas.

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MON.-TUES.

JULY 11-12



WED.-THURS.

JULY 13-14



## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT WINONA - FRUITLAND

— SUPPLEMENT —

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### CELEBRATES 80th YEAR WITH FAMILY GATHERING

On the occasion of his 80th birthday, Mr. J. M. Smith of Winona, was the guest of honor at a family gathering and celebration held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tenny. Present were his four daughters which, including Mrs. Tenny, were Mrs. Glen Rolfe, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, and Miss Violet Smith. Also there were Mr. Smith's five grandchildren. He was presented after the party with a handsome watch from the family, bringing to a close a very happy day.

A descendant of United Empire Loyalist stock, and the son of Ransom R. Smith, he was born in Winona, and has always lived there. Interested in farming, he continued to farm until ten years ago when he retired. He now makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Glen Rolfe.

### SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

With school out once again for the summer, the pupils of St. Francis' School, finished with prizes being awarded for good scholarship. Those youngsters winning medals were as follows:

Grade 1—Ronnie Valla for highest standing, school work.  
Grade 2—Lily Scheldel, highest standing in religion. Phillip Wiseman, perfect attendance. Celia Vinas. Highest standing in school work.  
Grade 3—Harry Shurko with the prize for the highest standing in religion and also perfect attendance.  
Grade 4—Joseph McGowan, perfect attendance. Rita McKillop, highest standing, school work.  
Grade 5—May Rittop, perfect attendance. Theresa Rittop, highest standing, school work.  
Grade 6—Anne Feber, highest standing, school work.  
Grade 7—Mary Vinas, highest standing.

### WINONA ONCE AGAIN TO HAVE TENNIS CLUB

Good news for the many tennis enthusiasts who have regretted the passing of the courts in Winona into disuse, is the cheerful tidings that once again there will be courts to play on. The ground-work has been laid at the Community Park on Barton Street, with the Winona Parks Board undertaking the clearing of the ground, and levelling with a bulldozer at considerable expense, also having given their support to footing much of the expense of necessary posts, equipment, etc. If the idea is taken up with the enthusiasm hoped for, and a really strong community club established, they will also assume much of the responsibility of lighting for evening playing, although this is unlikely to be this year. G. Morton Fourn, Chairman of the Winona Parks Board, stated that the reason for this is that in past years lighting was not under the restrictions that it is to-day, but now must be supervised and passed on by the Hydro. This entails a much more expensive proposition than the happy days when high voltage lights could be installed with a minimum of trouble.

The launching of the tennis club is being sponsored by the Anglican Young People's Association, who asked that the courts be built in the hopes of getting together a community club. It was decided that having the courts erected in the Community Park would be a better idea than trying to organize church clubs. Winona, it was felt has not enough people to support two clubs, and the establishing of a community club at either of the two churches in the district would be difficult.

A meeting is expected to be held shortly to complete plans for opening applications for membership, by the A.Y.P.A. and further news will be released then on how soon the plan can get under active way.

It is to be hoped that playing can be begun soon as the season is becoming advanced, and to get the full benefit from the season left, playing should be started just as soon as the necessary equipment is put up, and enough players are located.

The Winona Parks Board deserve a lot of credit for the speed with which they have got results on the idea, and are fast creating a really good Community Park. At present, the Baseball Stadium is the best in the district, the skating rink in winter is well planned, and hopes are expressed by the chair-

### DISTRICT BOYS LEAVE FOR CADET CAMP

The second group of district boys are leaving to-day to begin training at Ipperwash Cadet Camp, near Sarnia, Ontario. The boys, all students of St. Francis' School include Jack Parke, Lincoln Kineman, Larry Elder, Ross Salmon, Vernon Whitwell, Glen Laidman, Frank Chambers, Bill Webb, Harvey Roberts, David Conroy and Bob Beringer. They will remain up there for six weeks, after being met by the train by other district boys, where they will undergo training in Driving and Maintenance courses as well as Signalling. The Driving and Maintenance Course includes 60 periods on driving different vehicles, right and left hand drive. The Signalling course is similar to the army course and involves a complete study in the operation, handling, and care of transmitters and receivers, as well as the laying of cable trunks.

### ETHEL JOHNSON GAVE INSPIRING REPORT ON DOMINION CONFERENCE

An enlightening account of the Biennial Dominion Conference of the Anglican Young People's Association, held the past two weeks at Kenora, Lake-of-the-Woods, was brought back by Miss Ethel Johnson of Fruitland, special delegate from St. John's A.Y.P.A. of Winona.

Many groups of young people were there representing nearly all the provinces with delegates from British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and the prairie provinces. Delegates from Britain and Newfoundland were expected but failed to arrive. The various groups from different centres in Ontario, met on the train and according to Miss Johnson were all fast friends on their arrival in camp. She stated that the courses offered on their arrival on leadership training programs were very helpful to many interested in group organization. Each morning a speaker gave a report from the Lambeth Conference, followed by discussing groups. These discussions, Miss Johnson related, were most inspiring, when the Rule of Life was spoken on by individual members of the group, who revealed why they were not always able to follow the rules as they should. All wanted further guidance to come closer to the Rule of Life, and she continued, many gained much strength and spiritual aid from the discussions.

Services were held in the open air, with Holy Communion each morning at 7 a.m. Recreation was varied with camp-fires, picnics, and sports available for everyone. Miss Johnson believes that many friendships were cemented and commented on the train trip home. She said that their Negro porter had a wonderful voice and lightened the long trip by entertaining them with Negro spirituals. In return the A.Y.P.A. offered him many of their group songs, and Miss Johnson believed that if the remuneration from the C.P.R. was not necessary to further his course in Business Administration in Chicago, he would have left and become a permanent member of the A.Y.P.A.

Another incident which served to bring a laugh to the group was that on their arrival in Kenora there was no expected welcoming party. They were asleep.

Miss Johnson could not speak highly enough of the value of the Conference, and her pleasure in attending. This, in spite of the fact that in addition to the many courses, she took on the job of Camp Secretary, and spent many hours typing. She felt that many people will be interested to know just what kind of work is accomplished at these conferences, and the widespread good they encourage.

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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### J. B. VANDUZER IS BACK ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

It will be happy news to everyone in this district and to people in Grimsby also, that J. B. Vanduzer, well known fruit grower, is recovering from the long illness that has kept him confined for the past twelve weeks. After a long and complete rest away from the activity he is usually engaged in, he is up once again and able to take on some office work, although not out of the house as yet. The "Independent" takes this opportunity to extend the wish which will have the support of the many friends of Mr. Vanduzer, that he will continue his recovery quickly and be seen about at his usual active pace as soon as possible.

### COMING EVENTS

All children and parents who are planning to enjoy the Annual Sunday School picnic of the Fifty United Church, Saturday, July 9th, are asked to be on hand before 1.30 p.m. when the group leaves the church. This year, the Pavilion at Quessenton Heights has been reserved, and a really good time is being looked forward to by those who are planning to attend. All children will be taken by car, and for those parents who can not bring their cars, there will be plenty on hand to cover the transportation problem.

On Sunday, July 10th, "Go To

READ  
THE  
GRIMSBY  
INDEPENDENT  
ON SALE  
THURSDAYS  
AT  
ROY BAILEY'S  
MORT FOUN'S  
HARVEY BEVAN'S

Church" Sunday will be held at Fifty United Church, Winona, and Wesley United Church, at Fruitland. The guest speaker will be Rev. C. W. Morrow, of London, Ontario, the father of the minister. There will also be special music, and services. Services begin at 10 a.m. for Wesley United Church, and 11.15 a.m. at Fifty Church.

### CANCER VICTIMS AIDED BY WINONA INSTITUTE

An all day meeting was held by the Winona Women's Institute on Tuesday, June 27th, at the home of Mrs. Keith Millikin, President.

The meeting was in the form of a day spent sewing bandages for cancer victims. The W.I. has been active for some time in sponsoring a wide appeal for white cloth to make bandages. The rest of the material is obtained by Convener for Social Welfare, Mrs. Lorne Bradley, from the Hamilton Cancer Society, and made up by the group into the bandages that are desperately needed. Mrs. Millikin is still anxious to receive contribution of

clean white cloth, the smallest 8 inches, that can be used at future sewing meetings.

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT UNITED CHURCH PICNIC

A large number of people attended the annual Sunday School picnic, held by the Wesley United Church of Fruitland, recently at Miles Park, Oakville. Weather was perfect, and games were enjoyed by all the children.

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1. Roy Northrop's truck was supplying oil to cows when it was co-surfacing a road in North Wrenna, near Toronto.



2. Quickly, Northrop drove his truck through the flames to a dry spot. He had risked his life—but a disastrous explosion had been averted.

### WINS DOW AWARD

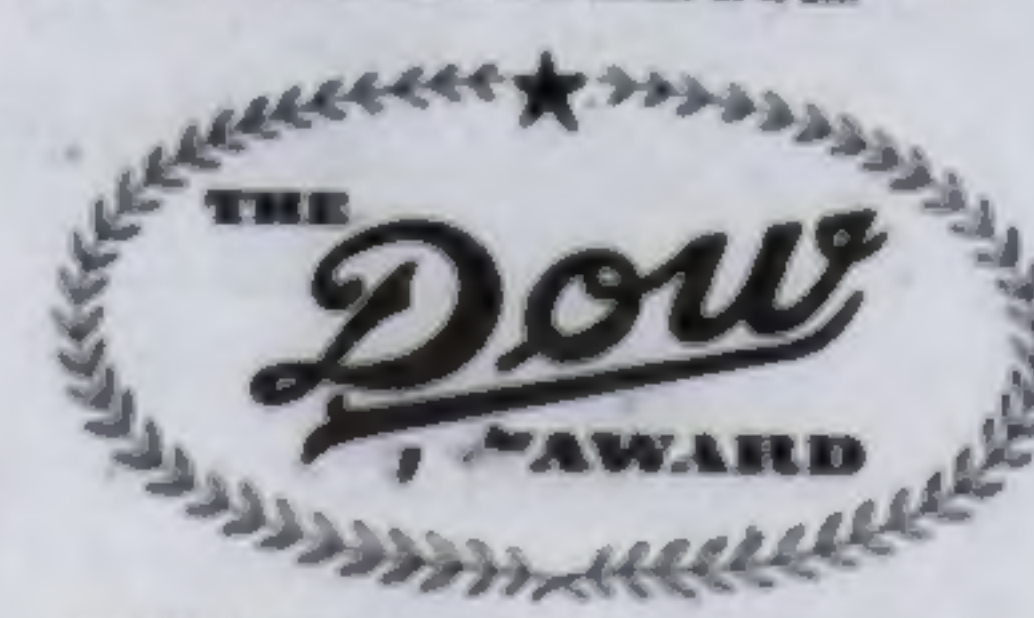
ROY NORTHROP  
of Woodbridge, Ont.,  
celery grows delicious

Workmen were re-surfacing the road with oil from Northrop's truck. Suddenly the oil on the road caught fire, flames shot up into the air. Northrop realized that the truck must be moved if an explosion was to be avoided—a blast that would wreck the nearby houses. Calmly, he started the engine and drove the oil truck through the wall of flame to a dry section of the road.

For risking his life to prevent a possibly tragic explosion, we are proud to present Roy Northrop with The Dow Award.



2. The oil on the road suddenly caught fire. Flames swept the surface—reaching 15 to 20 feet into the air. The oil truck was in the midst of it all!



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BEAMSVILLE

## SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The local baseball scene, which in recent years has been virtually dormant, is at the present time looking much brighter. The Grimsby Firemen are providing the fans with enthusiastic, if imperfect ball, and seem to look a little better every time they hit the field. At the present time the Firemen are playing an exhibition schedule while awaiting word from the O.B.A. in regard to their bye into the playoffs. The team is affiliated in Intermediate C class and will eventually meet other teams of the same category in the playoffs.

At the present time however, the boys are taking on all comers and in the process are absorbing the odd beating. The recent game against the Studebaker Corporation team of Hamilton was a notable example of this. In their first start on the local diamond this club failed to bring all their players and as a result the locals held them to a five all tie. The following week however, the Hamilton boys were on deck with their whole aggregation and handed the Fire Laddies a 19 to nothing trouncing. The fact that the diamond was slippery and hence difficult to play on did not add to the enjoyment of either the players or the fans. Even though they were up against an Intermediate A club the score was too big and it is true that it was a bad effort on the part of the Firemen.

The Studebaker loss was the second of the season for the club which had already dropped one to Caledonia. They followed it, however, with a win over Hagersville by an eight to four margin. The Hagersville club is also an Intermediate C entry as is the Caledonia outfit. The Firemen go back to Hagersville tonight to return the compliment to the mountain boys.

Other future games for the locals include Studebaker again on the 16th of July. This club is a nice hustling team with lots of fight and spirit but the local coaches feel that they are not 19 runs better than Grimsby. On the 18th the boys will have a chance to prove this. This Saturday is an off date with no game scheduled here but on the following Thursday the Bentley Boys go to Caledonia to renew their feud with that club. Caledonia will return here for a game on Saturday the 23rd.

There are several other more indefinite dates for the future. One of these is a home and home series with Ridgway who are Intermediate A. St. Catharines Junior A's and Dunnville Intermediate C. Waterdown and Crowland are possibilities.

Until the present time, the major trouble in local circles has been in the pitching department. The club started the season with Anderson and Alton to handle the hurling

chore. Since that time Doug Alton has developed a very sore arm and is temporarily out as a pitcher. His last effort on the mound was against Studebaker in the fatal contest which went so heavily against the Firemen. He was replaced by Anderson in the second and Gord was replaced by Don Warren. Here we had some new pitching talent. Warren came into the game in the sixth inning after having caught five tough stanzas and he showed remarkable stamina in finishing the game. Previous to that effort he had no serious pitching practice. He started again against Hagersville last week but threw his arm out in the third and had to retire to centre field. Again the coaches came up with new talent. Havelock Jewson had been kept on the bench from his usual spot at third for just such an emergency. Have lasted well until the ninth when his arm tired a little and he allowed three runs. Here again a boy stepped into the breach with little or no practice and relied on stamina and a strong arm to carry him.

Since the Hagersville contest some new throwing talent has turned up and it is hoped that Alton will soon be back in the lineup. The locals next home game is on the 16th of July against Studebaker and Coaches Gordon and Bentley have promised a stronger lineup and a better show. With a little more strength in the hurling department we'll ask the Intermediate C teams in the province to stand well back when the Firemen swing into the playoffs sometime in August.

### MIND READER SOLVES

Early on the night of July 6, 1928, on the Bocher farm near Mannville, Alberta, Canada, one of the sons, Vernon Bocher, twenty-one, got out a stolen rifle and shot and killed his mother. He then murdered a brother and the two farmhands because all three had recognized him as the killer. The others in the family were in town. So Vernon told the police he had found the bodies, upon arriving home, and knew nothing else about the tragedy. Two weeks later the inspector on the case learned Vernon had hated his mother, accused him of the crime and ordered his arrest. Believing a confession was necessary to convict him, Vernon refused to talk and the murder weapon could not be found, although the house and grounds had been carefully searched many times. At last, in desperation, the inspector employed a mind reader who had solved similar cases. After sitting outside Vernon's cell for five hours, the mind reader asked to be taken to the farm, where he went directly to a clump of bushes and picked out the rifle. When confronted with it, Vernon confessed and later died on the gallows.

### ELECTRIC THRONE

In 1899, missionaries on a visit to Ethiopia suggested to the emperor, Menelik II, that he adopt electricity, the newest method of inflicting capital punishment. He took their advice and ordered three electric chairs from the United States. But, when they arrived, he was disappointed to learn that they could not be operated without electricity, which had not yet been introduced into his country. To keep the investment from being a total loss, Menelik gave two of the chairs to friends and installed the third one in his palace, where it became the only "hot seat" ever used as a royal throne.

### SWIMMING NEWS

The Red Cross swimming classes this year are reported to have the largest enrolment ever. At Grimsby Beach the class has enrolled some 125 pupils while at Nelles Beach there are 66 in attendance. The classes are still open for enrolment if there is anyone still interested in joining.

Although the number of competitors in the recent Grimsby and District Aquatic Club swimming meet at Grimsby Beach was quite small it is hoped that it will increase for the next meet. A meeting of the club will be held in the near future.

### SURGICAL SOPRANOS

As late as 1880, most Europeans preferred male singers with artificial soprano voices to those with natural voices. Therefore, virtually all men in choirs and other musical organizations—even those in heroic operatic roles—still were obliged to sing in a high feminine voice that could be acquired only by means of surgery.

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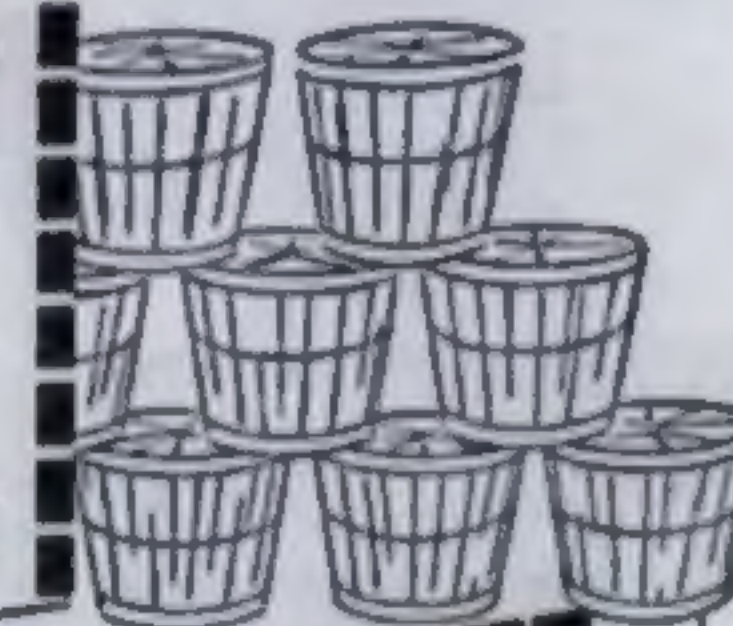
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lots of fun too, 'cause they  
don't have to worry. This  
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## FRUIT BELT SOFTBALL

MAC

### FRUIT BELT STANDING

(Complete as of June 30)

	P	W	L	P
Smithville	12	10	2	20
Beamsville	12	9	3	18
Grimsby	12	7	5	14
Stoney Creek	10	5	5	10
Fruitland	12	2	10	4
Tappetown	12	2	10	4

Smithville 5; Peach Kings 1  
Johnny Belcot's hurling was responsible for mapping the winning streak of the Peach Kings, as the Kings went down to a five to one defeat in a good exhibition of softball played at Smithville last Thursday.

The win left Smithville in first place two points ahead of Beamsville, who were dropping a decision to the lowly Fruitland nine.

Frank Bouk held the Smithville team to eight hits well scattered, but a couple of errors and some fancy baserunning saw five Smithville runs reach home base. The Kings scored their only run in the seventh.

Batters—Smithville, Belcot and Bouk; Peach Kings, Bouk and Bentley.

	R	H	E
Smithville	5	8	1
Grimsby	1	2	0

Umpires—Hodgkins and Ricker.

Peach Kings 13; Fruitland 6  
Gordie Buchan, ace hurler of the Grimsby Peach Kings, realized every pitcher's ambition on Monday night, when he hurled a no hit no run effort against the Fruitland team of the Fruit Belt League.

For the full nine innings Bucky was the master pitcher while his mates stood their ground, with only the infield having a very few plays to convert into outs. The outfielders spent a delightful time admiring the various varieties of weeds growing underfoot.

Although Bucky has hurled several one and two hit efforts, this was his first no-hitter, and he is to be warmly congratulated for his superb effort.

While the Fruitland squad failed to get a single man down to first, the Kings touched their hurling staff for fifteen hits, and converted thirteen of these into runs. The win brings the Kings within four points of the second place Beamsville squad, as the six teams wheel into the last half of the schedule.

### SILVER MILLS WIN OVER FRUITLAND NINE

Grimsby 13; Fruitland 6  
Grimsby Silver Mills scored a thirteen to eight win over Fruitland last Thursday night, as the two girls' teams hooked up in the initial contest of the season.

The game was extremely well played by both teams, and was marked by the sportsmanship and friendly rivalry demonstrated by the girls of both squads.

Grimsby scored in every inning, notching seventeen hits off the Fruitland hurling. Elsie Treeschuk was on the mound for four innings for the Silver Mills, Bernice Byford taking over to complete the game. E. Burch was behind the plate.

### BEACH GIRLS WIN EXHIBITION TILT

Grimsby Beach Nuts have a record of one win in three starts this season in the West Lincoln Girls' Baseball League, with two losses in regular league play and one exhibition win over the powerful Granite entry. After dropping a tough one to Grimsby by a nine to seven score the Nuts went down under the girls from Calisterville by a heavy 19 to 9 count. However a revised infield put some new pep in the team and they came back last Saturday to take Granite by six runs to four.

The Saturday game was an exhibition tilt on the occasion of the opening of the new recreation hall at Grimsby Beach (see elsewhere this issue) and does not effect the league standings. The Beach used one of their last year's players, Alison Jeffries, who is unable to play regularly this year because she is taking an extended motor trip into the United States. Jeff played at second base and Louise Knight, an outfielder, took over at first in place of Ruth Clarke, the regular first sacker, who was out of town.

Pitching for the Beach was Barbara Pope, who pitched steady ball in her first start of the season. For Granite, Dorothy Vickers handled the hurling chores and was in her usual good form.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL SCORES

\*Grimsby C.Y.A. 7, Ham. Roy. 6.  
Calisterville 13, Grimsby C.Y.A. 6.  
Granite 26, Grimsby C.Y.A. 17.  
\*Beach Nuts 6, Granite 4.  
Calisterville 18, Beach Nuts 9.  
Silver Mills 13, Fruitland 6.  
\*Exhibition.

### REGISTRATION STARTED FOR SUMMER PROGRAM

Mr. Frank Pautka, Recreational Director for Grimsby, has started things rolling on his summer recreational programme. Last Monday and Tuesday, 48 children arrived at the High School to register for the activities and registration for those who may not yet have had the opportunity to take advantage of the offer is still open. The programme is designed to give adequate recreational facilities to all children between the ages of 6 and 14. As yet only 16 girls have registered and the director's chest at the present time is "where are the girls."

It should be noted by the general public that there is no cost involved to participants in the activities of the programme. The cost is being shouldered by the Recreational Committee which was recently appointed by the town council. This committee is supplied with funds by local organizations which are interested in its work and have members on the committee. Also there is a government grant which is given to such approved organizations in order to further their work. There is no cost involved to the participants.

The work is to be carried on from Monday to Friday at the High School Grounds or at the Beaches rain or shine. The times at the various places are:

High School—9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Beaches—3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
The number which at present makes up the registration is too small for the division of the group into teams for competitive purposes as was planned by the Director. Hence Mr. Pautka would like to see the registration increased considerably.

A programme will shortly be started for the benefit of those boys and girls who are working during the day and are between the ages of 14 and 18. It will most likely take place three times a week between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

### FIREMEN TAKE 8-4 WIN FROM HAGERSVILLE

Grimsby Firemen bounced back for an eight to four win against Hagersville last Saturday night after absorbing a tough defeat from the Studebaker team of Hamilton the previous Saturday. The Firemen are still having pitching trouble. Their star hurler, Doug Aiton, is out of action for a short time with a sore arm and the relief pitcher used last game, Don



C. J. French, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division and executive director of the Derby gives second-place trophy, and a new Chevrolet car award to Gary Turle, Charleston, W. Va., runner-up in the 1948 race. French says that rule changes make it easier for all boys to compete.

Warren, started on Saturday but threw his arm out in the 3rd inning. "Have" Jewson stepped in after Warren retired into center field and threw four innings of good ball to finish the game. Bentley handled the catching chores for the home town boys.

For Hagersville, Winkmont and Lammman handled the pitching and Kett did the catching. Errors were few with Hagersville having two and Grimsby one. The score was eight to one at the end of the sixth inning but a visitor's rally in the seventh scored three runs and brought it up to an eight to four count.

### STRANGE MURDER

In 1812, on a farm near Manchester, Vermont, two brothers, Stephen and Jesse Boorn, beat up their brother-in-law, Russell Colvin. Although Colvin did not return home and his neighbors knew that he was intensely hated by Steve and Jess, no one suspected foul play until the boys started bragging, months later, that they had "fixed him." After that, suspicion grew rapidly, and shortly a gravestone was found on the farm containing Colvin's hat, jack-knife and a button from his coat. The brothers were then arrested and confessed to the murder. They were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Then they ran a newspaper advertisement seeking Colvin, and he came back to Manchester, thus setting the brothers free. Without explaining their past actions, Steve and Jess moved at once to Ohio, and Colvin returned to New Jersey, where he had a job on a farm. Therefore, baffling questions were never answered. Why did Colvin suddenly disappear, leaving his wife and family without a word? Who dug the hole and buried Colvin's hat, knife and button—and for what reason? Why did the brothers confess when they were really innocent? And why did they wait until the last minute to search for Colvin—the one man who could save their lives?

Excessive tidiness is said to indicate a mild form of insanity, from which most newspapermen are happily immune.

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And, always observe the rules of highway safety.

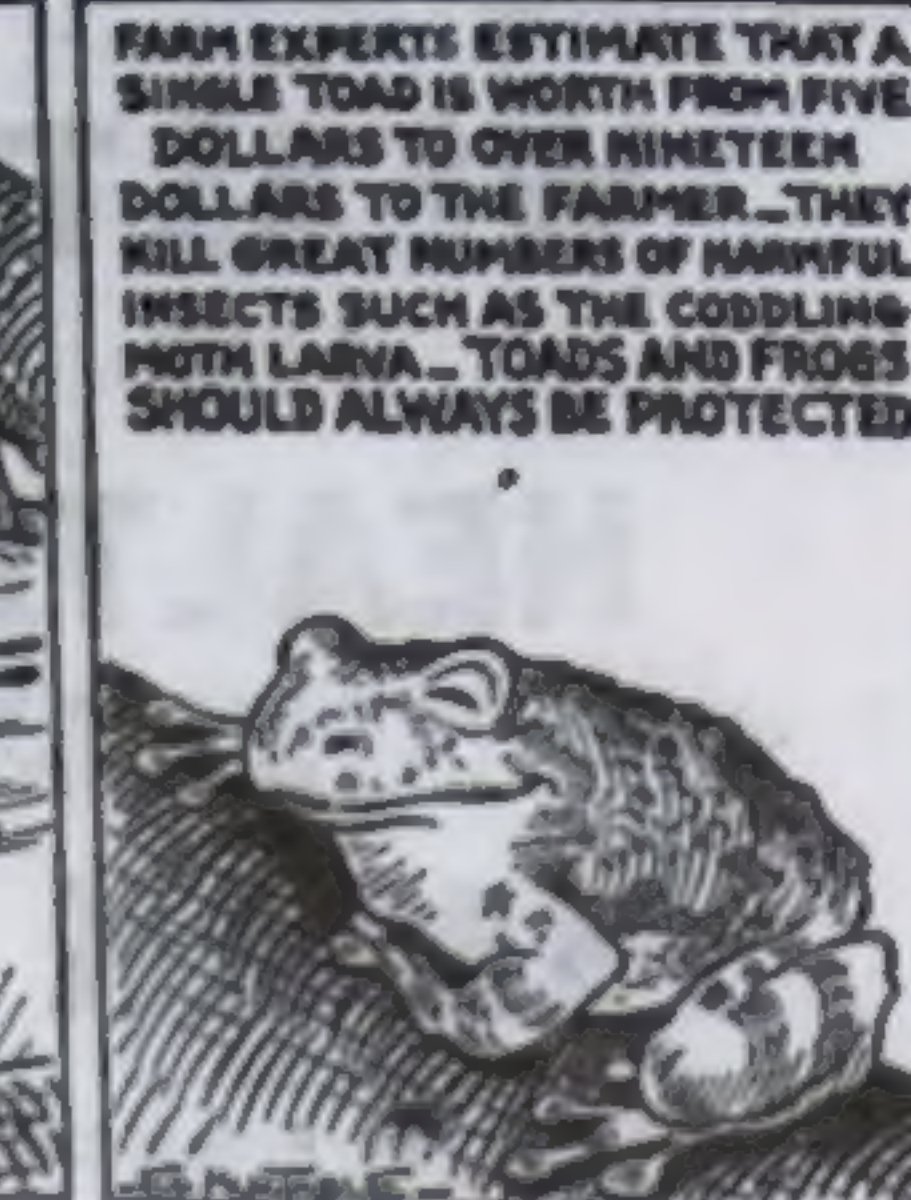
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## PAID UP LIST

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Mrs. Jessie Folker, Hamilton	March '31
Mr. Harvey Eason, Winnipeg	June '30
D. McIntosh, Grimsby	June '30
Miss M. A. Phillips, Grimsby	April '30
Robt. Blaine, Grimsby	Nov. '40
Frank English, Grimsby Beach	Dec. '40
Earl Lemley, Beamsville	June '30
Mrs. W. G. Brand, Stoney Creek	June '30
Archib. Dixon, Grimsby	June '30
Mrs. Nick Racz, Grimsby	June '30
H. Garland, Grimsby	June '30
Mrs. B. J. Croft, Grimsby	June '30
M. Kurelek, Vinsmount	July '30
Gordon Shaver, Grimsby	July '30
W. E. Cullington, Grimsby	April '30
Hazel Davis, Toronto	July '30
Daily Commercial News, Toronto	June '30
E. A. Snyder, Hamilton	June '30

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**COHOE SALMON** 1/2 34

HEINZ—JANCY FRESH  
**MAYONNAISE** 1/2 30

"NEW SEASON'S PACK"—JANCY QUALITY  
**HARVEST OF CHERRY VALLEY STRAWBERRIES** 1 1/2 29

HEINZ—PURE TOMATOES  
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QUINCY—ETC.  
**TOMATOES** 2 1/2 27

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Ontario No. 1 NEW BUNCH BEETS	2 for 27c
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California—Size 35s SUNKIST ORANGES, Size 252	49c
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British West Indies—Size 177 LIMES	33c

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## Stuff Round Town.



By GORD MCGREGOR

Never a screamer on the type-writer, this item friends is bashed out with a handspan, due to the fact that our former right hand is slightly out of whack. It just proves that you should never shake hands with a boxer the calibre of one Amos "Sugarfoot" Dorsey, who was the guest at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce.

O'Brien's Men of Might have dreamed up some pretty nifty ideas since their organization bubbled up here a few months ago, but now we think they have hit the jackpot, with the presentation of a real top-notch boxing show to be presented in the Arena on July 31.

That was why friend Amos was present. Amos is undoubtedly one of the Dominion's top waterweights and has had a crack at the Dominion championship, which he won, only to have judges reverse their decision. Last year Amos was runner-up in the Olympic Trials for the Canadian heavyweight representative.

This guy Amos Dorsey has had quite a colorful career for his eighteen years, and now has entered another phase of the boxing world by starting a club of his own in the Garden City of St. Kitts. Already he has helped train some of the better known young fighters currently appearing in rings around the country. Included in both Dwyers, a promising middleweight, rated as one of the best in Canada today.

But to get back to the boxing show which will be coming to Grimsby this month, it was a natural for Jimmy O'Brien, president of the Jaycees to contact Amos Dorsey and obtain his assistance in lining up for the Grimsby show the best boxers possible.

Amos went to work on the proposition and already has signed up several great young boys to participate in the expected eight hour card.

The card will probably have five three round bouts, and three five rounders, the main bout has as yet not been definitely set but may feature either Elmer Haskell and Russ Barkin, both waterweights, or perhaps Tommy Washington.

It may come as a bit of a surprise to you readers, but there is plenty of enthusiasm right here in Grimsby over boxing, and for sometime now a bunch of boys have been working out in a makeshift gym on Oak Street. And it is with these boys and many others in mind that the Jaycees hope to meet with success on this boxing show. The Jaycees plan on setting up a properly equipped gym for the boys of Grimsby and district, and have received expert training from none other than Amos Dorsey, who has signified his hearty approval of the plans set forth by the Jaycees.

On the 32nd one of the bouts will cause plenty of interest for it is planned to have two local boys tangle, and these kids, from all reports really throw the leather, hail-bent-for-election (WHICH IS ONE WORD WE PROMISED NOT TO USE AGAIN FOR SOMETIME). Don Simpson and Don Norton of St. Catharines, as well as Lyle Staff and Benny Uhl will be taking part in this first Grimsby boxing show, while others expected to show include Frankie Pruden, brother of the noted Fritz Pruden, and Tiger Nielsen, a top-notch scrapper out of St. Catharines.

For sure this is one date sports fans in this district will keep in mind, for not only will they witness some terrific boxing, but perhaps more important will be contributing to the well-being of our own local boys who could do a lot worse than learn the art of self defense.

At present we are out of training due to a slightly crushed hand, but we shall forgive Amos if he comes through with a good card on the 32nd of this month.

Some people are born great, others make themselves great, and the rest of 'em grate upon others.

The average Canadian uses well over twenty pounds of soap a year. Mostly on Saturday nights?

## BREVITIES

### EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

**SAVE THAT SALAGE.** The Canadian Legion will pick up all salvage on Saturday, July 30.

Rain is described as water falling in drops condense from moisture in the air. And we have so much air around here, too.

Color of the wax. The lovely shade of green worn by a well known lady after a spin on the Ferris Wheel.

Perhaps you too have noticed the apparent lack of control on the erection of signs along the Queen Elizabeth Way these past few weeks. Could be the Department is finding the battle a losing one.

The holiday weekend was a busy one for tourist resorts in this area. Cobblestone Lodge had the "no vacancy" sign out before eight o'clock each night, while all other resorts report a terrific demand for accommodation.

For the second year in a row this district maintained a clean accident sheet over the Dominion Day weekend. Provincial Police are quite happy about the whole thing. REMEMBER SCHOOL IS OUT. WATCH FOR THE CHILDREN.

Canadian Legion Carnival coming up. Seems as how everyone is talking about the Legion Carnival which will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16. Be sure to keep these dates open.

Eliminating the centre pillar on the 3rd hall entrance, will permit both trucks to leave practically at the same time, those doing away with the bottle-neck that has existed. Two folding doors will fold to the sides. A new coating is also to be applied to the roof of the fire hall.

### LEGION CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1) worried when the "man in the street" who didn't serve and some who did, forget the veteran who did, who in many cases had his whole life, mentally or physically, thrown off its course, some never becoming properly re-established. Rudyard Kipling, who probably knew his soldiers better than anyone, once wrote in his "Barnack Room Ballads" the poem "Tommy," to quote the refrain:

Oh, it's Tommy this, and Tommy that, an' "Tommy, go away";  
But it's "Thank you, Mister Atkins," when the band begins to play.

For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Chuck him out, the brute!"  
But it's "Be a hero of 'em country" when the guns begin to shoot.

Sorry we got carried away. Oh, yes, Carnival. See the advertisement in this paper and come along.

## SPORTS

PAGES 7-8

### FIREPLACE FURNACE

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## LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,  
No. 127

On Saturday evening the new Ukrainian Branch, No. 502, St. Catharines, will receive their charter. Welcome and good luck!

It is very satisfactory to note the steady increase in the strength of the Legion, both in branches and individual members.

Newfoundland G.W.V.A. has applied for a charter as a command of the Canadian Legion. This will further the strength and power of the M.E.L.

On July 10th it will be six years since the 1st Canadian Division landed in Sicily.

This is a call to all members to turn out on Monday next at the Library grounds to assist in erecting the stands for the Carnival.

The Manitoba and North Western Ontario Command held their provincial convention last month at Fort William. Lt. Col. John J. Kelly, K.C., L.R. 81, was elected President, succeeding the Hon. C. Rhodes Smith. He is a veteran of both wars. At the Convention the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Minister of Veterans' Affairs, outlined the improvement in Veterans' benefits which have gone into effect since the Dominion Convention just over a year ago.

"Since then, the Pension Commission has put into effect the 25 per cent increase in pensions generally, and also the 100 per cent increase in the helplessness allowance. In addition, the commission is acting on the recommendation that the pensions of the world war one Veterans shall not be reduced."

The Manitoba and North Western Ontario Command Ladies' Auxiliary held their convention concurrently.

The B.C. Women's Command now has a membership of 5,290 in 127 Auxiliaries. The total amount raised by the Auxiliaries in 1948 was \$28,416.57.

Don't forget the Carnival, Grimsby, July 15 and 16.

The Legion's Fund for Britain Fund as at June 15th was \$43,674.27.

### ANALYSIS OF BEVERAGE ROOMS TO BE MADE

A continuing province-wide study of beverage room conditions in Ontario will be made. It was announced today by representatives of both the Ontario Brewers Association and the Ontario Hotel Association. Object of the plan, which will be a joint undertaking of these two organizations, is to provide factual information on beverage room operations, with a view to raising the standard throughout the province.

It was stated in the announcement that the plan has been in preparation for several months. Final details, however, were not completed until recently. First surveys are now being made.

The inauguration of this plan is the result of discussions that have been carried on for a considerable period between representatives of the Brewing and Hotel Industries of Ontario. It has been recognized by the Hotel Industry for some time that a number of licensees throughout the Province have not accepted in full their responsibilities to their communities and have subjected the industry as a whole to unwarranted criticism because of the manner in which some have operated their beverage rooms. This plan will enable these particular licensees to conform to the general standard attained by the majority of good beverage room operators.

Direction of the plan will be the responsibility of the Beverage Research Foundation (an independent research organization) and the actual survey will be made on a continuing basis. The information obtained will be made available to the individual licensees in order that they may correct any unfavorable conditions which surveys may show. It will also enable operators to know at all times just how well they are supplying adequate and properly supervised services to the public and will provide factual information on the nature and extent of problems which may arise from time to time.

Under this plan, which has received the approval of the Directors of the Hotel Association of Ontario and the Ontario Brewers Association, every beverage room in the province will be surveyed at least once each year. They will be classified in the following categories: excellent, very good, good, fair, unsatisfactory and serious.

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